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______ LOCAL JOTTINGS

Mr and Mrs C. L. Dodge were ors to Calgary on Saturday

Miss Nora Piercy has accepted a position at the local irrigation offices, as telephone operator.

A Hard Times and April Fool Duce is to be given in the Opera House on Friday March 31st.

Mrs Isabel Ball, returned on Sunday afternoon, after spending a very pleasant three months visit to the States visiting friends and relatives.

We understand that Mr John North has rented from Mr Swert-feger, formerly of Strathmore, but now of Scholton, Mo., his farm which adjoins the tarm of Mr. John North,

Mr. J. M. Brayley and Mr. P. Morton, both of Saskateon, J. Morton, both of Saskateon, spent a few days in Strathmore this week, trying to put new life into the Alberta Retail Merchants

We are offering a section of land within two miles of Strathmore, partly improved, for \$15.50 per acre, on terms. Conequickiy.—See McElhoes.

A District Court will be held in Strathmore on Monday April 10th, at which a local case will be heard and decided upon by a district judge from Calgary.

A fairly good show was put or at the Opera House on Saturday mers. The house accorded was not up to the usual standard for Strathmore, probably the busy night and lack of advertising had an adverse influence However those who were present enjoyed themselves. A social dance was held at the close of the perfor-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Buchanan, of Calgary, have taken up their of Calgary, nave taken up their residence in Strathmore. They are now occupying the Hinchiff Nursing Home. Mr. Buchanan is an engineer in its being employed on the season, Mrs. Buchanan also an accredited nurse.

The Editor was a visitor to Bassano on Saturday last and hrough the kindness of Mr. Don "H. Bark, was conveyed in an auto to the dam site where the C.P.R. \$0,000,000 os structure was viewed and its various advantages explaned. It is certainly a wonderful engineering feat and its worth one's while to visit, Needless to state a very pleasant time was had.

Mrs. King and Miss Sigurdson spent the week-end in Colgary.

Harvey schoolhouse on Sunday April 2nd, at 12.00 noon.

Mr. Lester Winegar, the Strath more beau brummel, spent the week-end in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McNeill, spent the week-end at High Riv-er where they visited friends and relatives.

Miss Robinson, of the Strath-more Trading Co's staff autoed to Calgary on Saturday and is expected back on Thursday.

Lecture by Dr. Girvin at Reg-ular I.O.O.F. meeting on Thurs-day Mar. 30th. All members re-quested to be present.

The Rev. W. J. Haggith, of The key, w. J. Haggin, o. Calgary, district superintendent, was a visitor to Strathmore on Tuesday and went out on the Tudor mission.

On Saturday, the local branch of the Women's Institute will serve lunch in the Duff Block, on the cafeteria plan. As this is a close proximity to the sale yards there is no reason why they should not be heartily supported.

Another Strathmore man for active service on Mon-Mr Albert Sykes, who for the past two years has been em-ployed on Mr. Bolton's farm has joined the 137th Batt. Mrs Sykes will reside in Calgary un-til after the war.

polyed on Mr. Bolton's farm has joined the 137th Batt. Mrs. Sykes will reside in Calgary until after the way. The Mrs. Sykes will reside in Calgary until after the way. The Mrs. Sykes will reside in Calgary until after the way. Strahmore, Alberta, I ways been "chummy." I found him and he was bursting to get into the trenches and do something. His will be accepted and has accepted the position as Assistant Irrigation Investigation. The will work in conjointection with Mrs. Bark. They are old school matta and have both been identified with government irrigation work across the line.

A popular guest in Indian polis for some time has been Mrs. I have to acquain you to mine, both the fact that sterget Cockstead of the many of their from Standard, Strahmore, as with any letters with any letters when the Woods with any letters with any letters when the Woods were to headquiters and he was visitor with Mr and Mrs George P. Marrot, and her daughter, Mrs. H. A. Eichholtz. Her hose tesses as weil as many of their freeds and friends and friend, and he and I had all ways been "chummy." I found him and he was bursting to get into the trenches and do smething. His wish was sulfilled very soon and for 7 or 4 months he was taking his for the country he leved as "troop Soou" and the form the method by the side of the content of the first that the step of the side of the most and was decreated, and a wood ways been "the unmy in the trenches and for 3 or 4 months he was taking his for the country he leved to the treather when the was very simple and the sound was the shade with the free with the rest of us, the first that the was upon the officers of the most contract the state of the ing been among the large enterstandments of the pre-Lenten sea. "Boche." in Boche."

son. Of far more interest than "Boche." when I heard that the R.C.D. a parties in the home of Mrs Eich- had arrived, I went to see him with the day before he was killed, and we had a stroll round the little holtz are her three attractive once, as I had just come through sons—Indianapolis Sunday Star, the Battle of Ypres and wanted to that to get back on duty.

March 19th.

THE BOY YOU RAISED.

more

You didn't raise your boy to be a soldier, Nor yet to shoot another mother's son; But, God forbid that he should stand by idly And see his mother slaughtered by the Hun.

You didn't raise your boy to be a soldier, You taught him not to use the deadly gun; Yet you'd rather he had died when just a baby, Than grow up far to proud to shoot the Hun,

You didnt raise your boy to be a soldier, Nor did you think he would be one; Thank God his veins with British blood are

running, And he has gone to slay the tyranizing Hun.

You didn't raise your boy to be a soldier, Buf he has proved a true, brave British son, And should he die upon the field of battle, You'll be proud to know he helped when victory's won.

Be proud you've raised a boy who is a soldier.

Defending now the honor of his race,

And should he fall whilst nobly thus defending, In heaven he'll a fill highly place.

Mrs. James K. Adam,

Drumheller, Alberta,

Greater Love Hath No Man Than This

Interesting Letter Received from Sergt. Arthur Willson in which he tells of how Sergt. Cockerill made the Supreme Sacrif for His Count

He was in his usual cheerful state

Two days after the Sergt Major sent for me and said he had had a wire, asking for me to attend Sergt. Cockerill's funeral.

Occeptive funeral.

You can understand that I was onsiderably upset at the news, even rough I am used to seeing menoing "West." I went at once to Headquarters and there learnt the

lutions of some enemy aeroplanes over head, one of them had dropped a bomb almost at his feet, and he was killed practically instantan-

As I was his oldest friend aroun this part I acted as a bearer, and his funeral procession certainly showed how he had endeared himself to all. Canon Armond with Captain M. A. Greer headed the pro-cession and over fifty Sergts. followed.

As I marched in that downcas As I marched in that downcas: throng, I could not help thinking of the good times we had had to gether and how little we had thought two days ago that one of us was to be ordered up aloft.

At the graveside the cortege was met by Col. Mitchell and Capt. Pier of Headquarters. The service was conducted by Canon Armand and Capt. McGreer, and very seldom have I been so touched, as I was by their simple words.

It seemed so unreal. That plain deal coffin covered with the Union Jack and crowned with a plain laurel cross, was the last I should see of my friend, whom for months I had worked played with in Canada.

When the Chaplains had said their final word, there was a per ceptible panse and then from ever broat came the National Anthem Cockerill was intensely loyal as

his favorice anthem, "God Save ou King". At the end of this the offi cers stepped up and saluted th corpse and the simple ceremony wa

And so we lett him, coming awa And so we left him, coming away silent and morose; but with a deep-er hatred of the Germans and a greater desire to follow his high ideals.

are putting up a cross to mark the spot where one of the finest and most manly sons of England is resting after his labors.

I guess nearly everyb Strathmore has forgotten there may be one or two who may

I should be pleased to hear from anybody who has the time and in clination to write.

Apologizing for the length of

Believe me, Yours sincerely, SERGT. ARTHUR WILLSON No. 2123, 1st Canadian Division British Expeditionary Force,

Divisional Cyclist Co. Divisional Mounted Troops France.

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even more than half a days pay per week might prove disastrous for him and his family in time of sick ness or calamity. It is therefore a very commenda-ble institution, that of conserving Horses for Sale W. F. ANDERSON. ble institution, that of conserving ourselves at least one half day per week, during the summer months, in which we can quied of lorget the struggles and toils of labor. Let both merchants and farmers alike in this community har is all work together for all the struggles.

Railway Time Table

moniously work together for welfare of all. who have been residing on the Bremer fam for some time have moved onto the Burrows fam moved onto the Burrows fam of Bert Allen, the local phenom, which adjoins the C.P.R. supply fam.

A Resurrection.

THE STRATHMORE

BOW VALLEY

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1016

Instituted.

Spring is here! and with it the thought of long, bright sunshiny days. Days in which the heat of the work-a-day world will make the tasks teel a little more heavy and irksome. In view of this fact the merchants of this town have wisely descent that Walney

decreed that Wednesday afternoon

vill continue up to and possibly in

clude the month of September This is not a new thing in Strath-more and should Tause no incon-venience to the farmers of the dis-

keep our workers up to the highest state of efficiency some suitable means of recreation should be provided and at stated intervals, it it can be said that the battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Bton, it can truly be stated that the great world war, which is now in greaterest world war,

onies across the sea. Never was there a time in the bistory of the world when this important factor, recreation for the individual, is being recognized as much as it is to day in contra distinction to the

to day in contra distinction to the working men amongst our enemies, the policy of which nation we have been led to believe—and presumably rightly so—is that of keeping the working man of Germany so near the bread line that for him to lose even more than half a day easy even more than half a day easy.

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G. B. Field, secretary of Carse land Union No 289 reports that thi union has been gradually dying to some time past, but at a meeting held on February 12 it suddenly re neut on February 12 it studenly revived, over twenty being present.
The new officers are Jas. Nelson president; P Duffus, vice-president and G. B. Field, secretary tressurer. These officers wish to make Carseland a live union. The finan FOREIGN COUNTRIES 1.50 Editor and Manager: William Lister Carseland a live union. The finances, showever, are on the wrong side, and it was decided to have basket social in the near future an try and pay up the past accounts A motion was made for the secret ary to draw up a petition to Bank of Montreal to establish their banking business; in fact, large number have to go to Calgary
—Grain Grower's Guide.

Bow Valley Municipality Loses Out.

has recently been received by Mr J. D. McLean, of Cheadle, who to Half Day-Holiday to be J. D. McLean, of Cheadle, who lor some time past has been engaged in litigation with the Bow Valley Municipality with regard to the as-sessment of his property in the vil-lage of Cheadle. Calgary, Alta.

J. D. McLean, Esq., Cheadle, Alta., Dear Sir, Re Bow Valley Municipality vs.

Yourself.

Judgment has just been deliver,
by the Court of Appeal, in this ca
and you, will be pleased to learn the udgment has been given in you avor. The taxes have been re favor. The taxes have been reduced from \$333.00 to \$28.00 at the Rural Municipality will als have to pay costs of this appeal.

Yours very Truly,

McLean, Patterson and Broad. McLean, Patterson and Broau-It is only lair in this connection to state that the Municipality of Bow Valley assessed the property of Mr. J. D. McLean according to astructions given in the Act, and the pality wrote to the Minister of Mu nicipal Affairs regarding the assess ment and he was informed that t assessment was duly in order. assessment was duly in order. The secretary also had a personal inter-view with the Minister and he wa-instructed to proceed with the case. The costs, while being charge-against the Municipality will b-borne by the Attorney General' department. The section of the Ac-under which the case was fough

All Star Bowling Contest.

The best bowling seen Strathmore this season was ex-hibited Monday evening at Hill's Palace of Bowling when Raw-ling's All-Stars were beaten by Winegar's Barnstormers for the championship of Strathmore and surrounding district. The line-up

ALL-STARS Kelly

George Hill Oxtoby Hill, Jr. McDona'd Rawlings BARNSTORMERS. Mr. Shillington Johnson

Lodmell R. Anderson Allei

Winegar

Among those prominent in local social cheles who occupied triggistle seats at the contest were Joe Van Trigtem, George Ander son, Tommy Wright, and many

Mr. Van Tighem was introduced

and after a few introductory re marks challenged the winners o the evening, and posted a side bet of 25 cents to bind the match. The date of this struggle will be announced at a later date

There were no casualities to report, Monday night's affair previous contests.

Miscellaneous Advertisements

Charges: Minimum rates—one ins tion 50°, each additional inserti 25°c. Advertisements over 30 wor 2c per word first insertion, Je p word every additional insertion. word every additional insertion.

Unress and Cattle lost and tound, for sale and wanted, Seed Girain for sale and wanted, I and to sell, rent, sale and wanted; Land to sell, rent, or buy, and any other of a similar stature will get quick result by result by the sale of the Alberta Law, every estay almost a sale of the sale of th

HAVE FOR SALE 2000 Bushels

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FOR SALE.—Seed Barley, Mensury 60c. per bushel, in bin. — H. B WOOSTER, Namaka P.O. m 29-3in-1

Seed Potatoes for Sale—Also Ply-mouth Rock eggs for setting. Apply F. M. Dewitt, Strathmore, M-153-1

FOR SALE—A team of mare ponles well broken: 1 Shorthorn Bull, 1 months old, gentle: 1 Cream Separa tor; 1 milk can. Apply Mrs Hab good, Namaka, Alta. M-15-3 FOR SALE—Rhode Island Red eggs for hatching, from a good laying strain, Mrs. Jno. North. Phon R307.

MARQUIS SEED WHEAT. -Grown fr obtained from my seed are asked to order as soon as possible as last year I sold out early and had turn customers away.—H. B. Parra The Alberta Pedigree Seed Fars Strathmore. [Feb 23-tfn

on right shoulder; information leading to recovery same. Leave information with last, Lindlief or Walter Cota. M-15-2-1

LOST ONE RED STEER, 2 years old

DAY OLD CHICKS ALSO EGGS FOR HATCHING - Rhode Island Reds and S.C. White Leghorns; good winter layers; prices reasonable. Engage chicks early. Apply, A. H. Haines

LOST—One brown filly, One bay filly both 3 years: branded ¥2 on right shoulder: halter broken. Reware

FEED FOR SALE—Wheat, oats and barley. Apply or phone C. C. North, Box 244, Strathmore in 22tf LOST—One Collic pup; last seen in Strathmore on Saturday, February 23th. Apply, Griffith, Box 83, Strathmore, Alta.

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Local Briefs

We, the undersigned, hereby free to close our respective places libusiness, each Wednesday afterbon from one o'clock, during the grapher in Mr. Bark's room.

In our write-up on the Mas-In our write-up on the Mas-querade Ball last week a mistake occurred, in which Mrs Morgan was referred to as masquerading as Little Red Riding Hood, This should have been Miss Morgan. We'hereby make this correction.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Freeman left this week for Gleichen where they will make their home in fu-ture. Mr Freeman having se-cured a position as ditchrider on the C.P.R. Irrigation staff.

A very happy combination en-joyed a Ford trip into the Tudor district on Tuesday. They com-

Activities.

Next meeting April 3th.
Will all the ladies who have sewing please try and return same, as a shipment is to be sent away the first week in April.
Will the ladies please note that linen buttons must be used on all garments requiring buttons, linen buttons are not obtainable then use tapes.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Geg.
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Mr. and Mrs. Roy



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The above is a statement of the subscriptions to date to the CANA-DIAN PATRIOTIC FUND.

The above is a statement of the subscriptions to date to the CAMA-DIA PATHOITE FUND.

It will be noticed that the merchant and citizens of our town have been dependently on the property of t

stances of each case, brings such family? success to a reasonable limit of effect.
Contribution from the country can be handed in to the Particular Contribution from the country can be contributed in the contribution of the co

With a Local Flavor Miss Horstman, of the Public store in town.

School staff, has beeh ill a few days this week.

idly and while it will put a stop to farming operations for a few days yet the amount of moisture thus conserved will be of wonderful value in starting the new crep. Never has a Spring APPRECIATED

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Irrigation Staff Convene

The Third Annual Convention o The Third Annual Convention of the Western Section of the Irriga-tion Staff was held in Strathmore during the week of March 13th. The first sessions were opened at to o'clock on Tuesday March 14th, with an address by Mr. R, Stockton, with an address by Mr. R. Stockton, who laid before the meeting assem-oled some of the fundamentals with egard to the policies of the Comany, laying particular stress on the duties of watermasters and Company at the present time. The consensus of opinion was that the atmosphere had cleared consider-ably during the last year. Mr. Norman S. Rankin, General ditchriders in regard to delivering water and of making a full and complete record of everything in

2 that connection. The matter of co-5 and staff in their educational cam-20 paign for irrigation and alfalta 10 growing was emphasized as a very The progres of irrigation was briefly mentioned,
to with especial regard to the things
that had occurred to strengthen the
Company's position.
Mr. F. H. Peters, Commissioner

of Irrigation for the Department of the Interior was introduced and made a short telk on the work of

Mr, A. S. Dawson, Chief Engineer, also spoke briefly on various
matters of interest to the staff, and
gave a very complete outline of the
Department of Natural Resources.
A few remarks were also made
by Mr. W. H. Snelson of the Irristration Reach of the Department 35 gation Branch of the Department of the Interior.

Mr. F. D. McNaughton, Super-intendent for the Eastern Section, and Mr. M. E. Thorton of the Land 5 Branch, also spoke.

At the atternoon session, Mr. A.
S. Dawson, Chief Engineer, gave
a paper on the irrigation development in the Western States, which
was particularly interesting and instructive, as it covered a wide range of country in a considerable portion of which conditions are rather anal-ogous to those which obtain here.

This was followed by a talk by Mr. M. E. Thorton of the Land Branch, in regard to the organization and method of getting settlers for the Company's mostel land. Mr. Thorton gave a number of statustics in regard to the cost of the work through the various advertiswork through the various auvertis-ing and other agencies and conclud-ed with the statement that a buyer who was actually brought to Can-ada from the States and settled on the land had cost the Company about \$1,000,00. Mr. N. S. Ran-kin, Publicity Agent, afterwards pointed out that this cost was too high, since all the costs were asdirect from the States, were not included in making up the

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Mr. H. B. Muckleston, Division

Engineer, gave a most interesting

address on the great irrigation

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ge above referred to.

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An evening session was held during which Mr. G. H. Patrick, Canal Superintendent, gave a paper

On Wednesday, March 13th, th a,m., and each watermaster wa asked to give a statement show ing the general progress of irriga-tion and alfalfa growing as well. tion and alfalfa growing as well as the progress, settlement, farming and stock raising in his district, and where farming had been car-ried on at the Watermasters', head-quarters a brief statement in regard to that was also included. Most of the Watermasters, and he Watermasters pave instructiv ind interesting talks on condition in their districts, and their remark telped to make clear the real art ude of the farmers towards the

Publicity Agent, gave an interesting address on the publicity work of the Department of Natural Resour-ces and brought out a good many points of interest to all those presenparticularly as to costs and methods of advertising, with the results that were obtained.

At the afternoon session the tele-

phone system was taken up by Mr. Schulte, Telephone Inspector, who made a very good talk, plaining simply the uses of telephone system and some o important matters to be obse

important matters to be observed in getting the best results from the telephone system, Mr. S. E. Darnat, Watermaster, gave a paper reviewing local agriculture. This covered the matter in a way to ear phasic most of the important points covered the matter in a way to ear phasic most of the important points of the control of the contro

Mr. C. L. Dodge, Hydrographer, took up. the matter of water measurements up. the matter of water measurements outpilly and in a manner to bring home to the ditchrickers and watermaters their daties and responsibilities in connection with reading the ganges and recording water deliveries in such a way that makes the such that the same than the continuation of the such as the s

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